

## WOMEN NOW RUN EAST HAMPTON.

They Build and Sprinkle Streets and Keep the Lamps Lighted.

MEN ARE SET ASIDE.

Excluded from a Voice in Affairs Because of Incompetence.

The women of East Hampton, L. I., do not agree with the opinion attributed to former Senator John J. Ingalls, on account of his recent article in the Journal, that the fair sex have no initiative and are not known enough to come in before the rain stops.

They want Mr. Ingalls to visit their town, where the real municipal government is in the hands of women and where men are not allowed to interfere in local affairs. The place is managed by the Ladies' Village Improvement Society, which excludes men from its meetings.

"They are so unpractical," says the treasurer, Mrs. C. Isabella Hedges. "Though they may be well meaning enough, they cannot understand municipal problems—at least, those in East Hampton can't."

Statistics show that when East Hampton was governed for males there were no crosswalks, the common was ragged and unkempt, and half the time there was no kerosene in the street lamps. The highways were not sprinkled, and, in fact, there were no highways to speak of, but just "low ways" full of mud holes and strewn with rubbish.

The Highway Commissioner used to sit on an apple barrel in the corner grocery, and while waiting would talk about himself and the battle of Antium.

Rose and Seized the Government.

The women, disgusted with everything, arose and took charge of East Hampton. The report of the Village Improvement Society has just been prepared, and it makes the men of the village look exceedingly cheap.

Crosswalks have been put down; trees have been planted; the streets sprinkled; roads built and a new opera house planned. The girls in the look-up have been carpeted and extra have been buying in the big smashers room at the railroad station.

When the men ran the town they could not raise another cent for improvements either by taxation or subscription. The women have secured up \$800 to spend on the roads. When they get \$1,000 they are going to buy road machines and lay out four miles of new streets. They are showing their originality, too, by their selection of names for these. They have already decided on Susan B. Anthony avenue.

Men Want to Get in Now.

The Improvement Society is arranging for its annual election, which occurs on the first Monday in December. The men of East Hampton, now that the work has been done, want to share the honors, and are trying to get the name of the organization altered to the Ladies' and Gentlemen's Village Improvement Society.

The scheme, however, will fall as ignominiously as it deserves to, and the men will be kept in the obscurity that they earned by their incompetence.

The Amagansett women speak of organizing a "Woman's Improvement Society" there. The threat has terrified the men, who, fearing their political power, may be taken away, as it was from the men of East Hampton, have painted the Town Hall, put a new roof on the dog pound and ordered a car load of stone to patch up the front street. But their tardy energy will probably not save them.

## A PHONOGRAPH DOG IS NUTLEY'S TRIUMPH.

And Even Franklin's Four-Legged Rooster Can't Grow Over Its Rival, Because He's Dead.

A small terrier that plays with a phonograph, belongs to A. de Waal, of Nutley, N. J., and is the admiration of the community living there.

The owner's boy has a phonograph. The terrier became interested in the machine and soon taught himself to start the phonograph and to stop it.

Nutley commentators crowded the house of Mr. de Waal all day yesterday to witness the local prize fight, the possession of a phonograph dog gives them a moral victory over the neighboring town of Franklin, whose rooster became much more humbly lately because one of their number owned a four-legged rooster.

And to cap it all yesterday Nutley heard the rooster was dead.

## SWINDLED THE BEREAVED.

Stranger Collected Money from Caldwell Mar. After a Funeral.

John Saland, of Caldwell, N. J., and several members of the family were indicted yesterday by a grand jury on a charge that he was an employee of John F. Smith, a Paterson undertaker. The latter buried a member of the Saland family and after they had left the cemetery the supposed employee went to Saland and told him that the hearse had broken down in the cemetery and asked for \$11. He said he had \$4 and wanted to get \$15 as the latter amount was needed for the repairs. The money was handed over to him, but he said that Mr. Smith would send the money over the next day.

From the Saland home he visited several others and raised money to pay for "repairs to the hearse." The stranger collected nearly \$100 in this way.

## MAJOR STEVENS SUSPENDED.

Shortage of \$4,000 in His Accounts. May Be a Victim of Thieves.

Washington, Nov. 12.—Major Pierre C. Stevens, of the volunteer pay department of the army in Porto Rico, has been suspended on account of a shortage of \$4,000 in his accounts. He is a Pennsylvanian and was appointed September 1, 1898.

General Davis is said to have advised the War Department that there are no suspicious circumstances reflecting upon the character of Major Stevens. Many believe the officer has been a victim of cunning thieves.

## MISSION WORK IN COLONIES.

Episcopalians Plan Campaigns in Porto Rico, Cuba, and the East.

The Board of Managers of Missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church has requested subscriptions for actively pushing church work in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines.

The Bishop of Shanghai will probably be given charge of the mission work in the Philippines, and the Bishops of Chicago and Pennsylvania will visit Cuba and Porto Rico and map out the work there some time this winter.

## Multitude Cheers Luncheon.

Paris, Nov. 12.—President Loubet invited in the Place de la Nation today a dining syndicate the triumph of the Republic. The Premier, M. Waldeck-Rousseau, and all the other members of the Cabinet were present, and were witnessed by an immense crowd. Everything M. Loubet was greeted with cheers.



Miss Clara Rowe Armstrong.

SHE was with Richard Mansfield's company last season, and the quality of her work won her another year's contract. She is a Southern girl, formerly of Augusta, Ga. Before joining Mansfield's company she made quite a reputation as an amateur actress in Savannah while a resident of that city. Miss Armstrong has also considerable literary ability.

## MOODY AT HOME AND MUCH BETTER.

Doctor Who Accompanied Him from Kansas City Very Hopeful.

East Northfield, Mass., Nov. 10.—Dwight L. Moody, who suffered an attack of heart trouble last week, while engaged in evangelistic work in Kansas City, arrived at his home here this afternoon and is tonight resting comfortably.

His condition has greatly improved. Mr. Moody made no stop at Buffalo and thus failed to meet there his wife and son, William H. Moody, at Greenfield, Mass., and he was met by his younger son, Paul, and at once driven to this place, twelve miles away.

Dr. Schaffler and C. M. Vining, both of Kansas City, accompanied Mr. Moody. He was met at his residence by his daughter, Mrs. A. P. Pitt, Mr. Pitt and other relatives, and everything had been arranged whereby the best possible attention could be given him and he would enjoy the rest which he so sorely needs.

Shortly after his arrival Dr. Schaffler issued this bulletin:

The general condition of Mr. Moody has much improved. His temperature is now normal and his pulse continues to improve. I look to see him gradually recover. He has no special disease of the heart. His circulation is rapidly improving.

Mrs. Moody and her son William reached home tonight. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Ira D. Sankey, the singing evangelist and former associate of L. B. Nichols, who was last night in the Rescue Mission here last night, in the course of which he offered a fervent prayer for the recovery of the latter. "If it pleased God otherwise, may he have an abundantly glorious entrance into Heaven."

## ANGRY HUSBAND KICKED BRIC-A-BRAC TO PIECES.

Wife of F. W. Harding, a Wealthy Manufacturer of Paterson, Has Him Bound Over to Keep the Peace.

Frederick W. Harding, a wealthy paper manufacturer, of Paterson, N. J., was on Saturday, at the instance of his wife, placed under bonds by Justice of the Peace John Keys, in that city, to keep the peace.

Harding, who was then a widower, and Mrs. John Harding were married two years ago, after she had nursed him through a severe illness. Recently Mrs. Harding learned that her son, John Harding, had died in the Philippines of fever. She wanted the body brought home for interment and Harding objected. When she insisted on having some money that she had put into Harding's business returned to her they quarrelled, and finally Harding looked her out of the house.

Mrs. Harding was permitted to visit her home long enough to secure her personal possessions, and she charged that after she had collected a lot of bric-a-brac Harding appeared in a rage and kicked it about. Justice Keys told her Harding had a legal right to smash the bric-a-brac as it was as much his as hers, but he took a charge against Harding for making threats, and on this the manufacturer, while denying the charge, had to give bonds.

## 2,400 EUCRE PLAYERS IN THIS PROGRESSIVE TOURNAMENT.

Monster Party Will Be Held in Grand Central Palace for the Benefit of a Church.

At a meeting held in Cathedral School Hall, East Fifth street, last night, arrangements were completed for a mammoth progressive eucree party to be held in Grand Central Palace, Lexington avenue and Forty-third street, Wednesday night, January 10 next.

The proceeds will be given to the Rev. Dr. Daniel Burke to aid in the completion of the Church of St. Philip Neri, Bedford Park, of which he is pastor. The various committees assured Dr. Burke that not less than 2,400 players would take part in the game. Dr. Burke will place on sale 3,000 general admission tickets at thirty boxes this week. A concert and reception will follow the awarding of more than two hundred prizes.

## Sealed in a Tannery Vat.

Charles Madden, a night watchman in Charles Smith's tannery, in Newark, took an iron bucket bath yesterday morning in a vat of hot liquid. As a result he now lies in St. Nicholas's Hospital suffering from severe scalds from the waist down. He was walking before the scald when he slipped into one of them. His cry for help attracted men from the street, who dragged him out.

## Best on Record.

The Journal printed 211,618 "Want" advertisements in three months ending October 31, 1899. No matter what you want you will find it on the Journal.

## BUY THE GENUINE SYRUP OF FIGS

MANUFACTURED BY CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. NOTE THE NAME.

## SPIRITUALISTS IN A BIG GOLD HUNT.

Spending Money Freely on a "Tip" from a Medium.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Mrs. Drewler, a spiritualistic medium, insists there are rich deposits of gold ninety feet below the surface on the farm of P. P. Lettison, near the village of Belmont. Lettison being willing, the spiritualists believers are contributing to mining expenses, the work being carried on under the charge of an expert miner at a good salary.

The shaft now is down thirty feet, fifteen of which have been sunk by drilling and blasting through rock. There is no trouble to raise the money to continue the work, despite the fact that only three years ago a spiritualist medium said there were immense oil deposits to be found by drilling on this same farm. At that time \$2,500 was put in the boring, which was continued for a great depth and finally abandoned as a lost hole, although the medium insisted that the oil was there, but deeper down.

Some years previous another medium declared there were several kettenies of gold buried at an indicated spot on a pasture near Bolivar, in the southern part of Albany County, and it was no trouble at all to get the funds for keeping a shaft of a dozen men each working night and day for six weeks in the search.

Several deep shafts were sunk, but the kettenies eluded the searchers. Last bitter experiences are no damper on the present excitement, and the believers figure it is a case of three times and win, and are pouring their hoards into the hole eagerly.

## FORSYTH OUT OF THE ARMY.

The President Accepts the Censured Lieutenant's Resignation.

Washington, Nov. 10.—The President has accepted the resignation of Lieutenant Lewis H. Forsyth, of the Forty-third Volunteer Infantry, the regiment from which there were so many desertions on account of troubles with the new officers. Lieutenant Forsyth disobeyed the verbal orders of Colonel Arthur Murray, of that regiment, while at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., by going to Montpelier one night instead of remaining at the post and receiving results.

## Business Notices.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.

## BAD RUPTURES

Held Only By Us.

Your rupture is not helped, but, on the contrary, is made worse, by use of ordinary trusses. The only cure is by the use of our Patent Truss with automatic pad guaranteed to spread, thereby letting rupture slip (perhaps unknowingly). Our Patent Truss with automatic pad is guaranteed to hold; no unnecessary elastic belts, leg-straps or heavy springs; waterproof and clean. Avoid experimenting elsewhere. With us results are proven, when fitted.

CHAS. CLUTHE CO., 29 East 14th st., bet. 5th av. and Union Sq., N. Y. BOOK FREE.

## Where improvement in lighting is wanted, economy desired and perfect illumination needed—

WHY, Use a Welsbach Light!

The Genuine Gives Satisfaction. Sealed Box Bearing ALL DEALERS Beware of Counterfeit Mantles and cheap imitation brass parts.

## BUY THE GENUINE SYRUP OF FIGS

MANUFACTURED BY CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. NOTE THE NAME.

A man whose appendix is inflamed, if he does not get relief, will die from the suffering entailed. He will find a cure in the use of the Welsbach Light. To secure him when other things failed.

WANAMAKER'S WANAMAKER'S WANAMAKER'S WANAMAKER'S

# Commerce Sways the World

PESSIMISTS say it is because men are greedy for gold. Optimists say it is manifest destiny. Let a broader humanity in perfect good nature say—it is because we are glad to have whatever of beauty and comfort the world offers, and to get them we institute and carry on exchange.

Christmas crowns the mercantile year, and with its nearness the store is in fullest, most perfect bloom. Three and a half millions in goods here; five millions more at command.

Come to Wanamaker's as you would visit a world's fair or other great exhibition—come to see and enjoy it all. We haven't asked you to buy—we will not. You will buy, but only as needs suggest themselves—never through our coaxing. Yet this is just a store, after all—the better store for never getting into sordid ways. We get a great deal of pleasure out of the business—you shall, too. Now, every day the attendance gets larger—unless a bad storm keeps some away at times—but there will be little crowding, and then, you know, you are elbowed by pleasant people at Wanamaker's.

## Housekeepers' Day In the Bargain Store

FIFTH FLOOR—REACHED BY ALL ELEVATORS

We have made this bargain store bigger—as we promised to do. It shall be elastic—will be closed whenever we have nothing special to put there. Real bargains happen—"made bargains" are shams. Only real ones can get in here. To-day—

## Silver-plated Ware at Least Prices You've Known

The tea sets and other pieces classed as "hollow-ware" are quadruple plate—discontinued styles—from the leading makers of these goods. New styles in silverware are produced to tempt dealers—you never heard of silverware being thrown away "because out of style." It never is—hence, this ware is as good in every way as the latest pieces made.

How cheap? About this ratio—pieces marked \$2.50 are usually \$4.50. Do you get the idea?

Butter Dishes, \$1.90. Hot-water Kettles, \$4.50. Coffee Urns, \$7.50. Small Tumblers, \$2.50. Water Pitchers, \$3.75. 5-piece Tea Sets, \$12.50. Cake Baskets, \$1.90. Nut Bowls, \$4.50. Some Smoking Sets at \$2.50.

Then of Rogers' Forks, Spoons and other Servers we've these great values—extra-plate, but honest and durable goods. There is more Rogers' ware sold than of many other makes put together.

Tea Spoons, \$1.10 a dozen. Dessert Spoons, \$2.15 a dozen. Table Spoons, \$2.20 a dozen. Dessert Forks, \$2.15 a dozen. Medium size Forks, \$2.20 a dozen. Pie Forks, \$2.25 a dozen. After Dinner Coffee Spoons, \$1.10 a dozen. Sugar Spoons, 20c each. Salt Spoons, 10c each. Mustard Spoons, 10c each. Sugar Tongs, 40c each. Children's Knives, 20c each. Fish Knives, 85c each. Cake Knives, 50c each.

Butter Knives, 20c each. Crumb Knives, \$1 each. Berry Spoons, 60c each. Children's 3-piece Sets for 50c. Triple-Plated Dinner Knives, at \$2.35 a doz.

## And Eight Counters-ful of China and Bric-a-brac

At 10c there are decorated cups with saucers, plates of different sizes, fruit saucers, oatmeal bowls, sugar dishes and the like. Austrian china. At 25c there are French and Austrian china cups with saucers, plates, sugar dishes, cream cups and many decorative pieces—half price or less.

At 50c there are scores of pretty bits of French china.

There are several sorts of thin Blown Tumblers at 35c a dozen instead of 60c to \$1.

And eight styles at 50c a dozen instead of \$1.25. Some at 75c a dozen instead of \$1.75.

There are Jardinieres—7 in. and 8 in., at 30c, and 9 in., at 55c—little above half price.

And Teplitz Figures and Ornaments in hundreds of shapes, at 15c to \$8.50, though counted fair values at 25c to \$24.

Table Linen. Good manners runs to good nature at Wanamaker's, and if you want an article that belongs to a set we are mighty apt to sell it to you, and take the risk of loss on the broken combination it leaves us. Why? Because, while we don't own customers now-a-days; you, Our Public, own the store and have a pretty clear right to come here not only for whatever you want but in such way as will best serve your needs.

This is your linen closet. Draw on it as you please.

But the odd things! They are "bargains" very truly now. Read on:

George Eliot's Complete Works, 6 vols. \$1.25. Washington Irving's Works, 6 vols. \$1.25. Macaulay's History of England, 5 vols. 85c. Alexandre Dumas' Works, \$1.40. Marie Corelli's Novels, 5 vols. 90c. Green's History of the English People, 4 vols. \$1.

The Book Store, Ninth street.

McCarthy's History of Our Own Times, 5 vols. 75c. Macaulay's Essays, 3 vols. 85c. Prescott's Ferdinand and Isabella, 3 vols. Library edition, \$1. Victor Hugo's Works, 7 vols. \$1.75. Kipling's Works. New authorized edition, 15 vols. \$7.85.

## Books in Sets—Little Prices

Here is the measure of the Wanamaker Book Store: It is fitted up library fashion—with sections devoted to every conceivable grouping of books. Every new book is here on the very day of its publication; every standard book is always here; every other permissible book is here, or will be gotten for you quickly. It, with its prototype in our Philadelphia store, forms the greatest two retail book stores in the country.

Wanamaker prices are based on fairness, are low—yet just to author and printer. Sometimes we find great lots of good books in wrong hands. These we buy—they are true bargains. These sets, for example—

George Eliot's Complete Works, 6 vols. \$1.25. Washington Irving's Works, 6 vols. \$1.25. Macaulay's History of England, 5 vols. 85c. Alexandre Dumas' Works, \$1.40. Marie Corelli's Novels, 5 vols. 90c. Green's History of the English People, 4 vols. \$1.

The Book Store, Ninth street.

## Men's Suits to Order

If your tailor is not satisfying you—come here. If you are very particular, so much the better. Particular men are the best friends our stylish chevots and worsteds.

Trousers of neat striped worsteds, \$8.50.

Second floor, Fourth avenue.

## Another Foretaste of Christmas

### THE TOY STORE

Here is fun a-plenty—from trick toys that run up-hill to very real steamships and railroads with equipment and right-of-way, as real as though owned by Wall street magnates.

And the Doll family, holding court with all the splendor you please. Each year finds more real-ness in the world of Make-Believe. Now the little Ice Cream Freezers are really practical, and will make a pint of really-true ice cream. The Toy Refrigerators hold real ice, and the little mother may be sure that Dolly's food is fit and fine.

It's all interesting—and we all enter into the spirit of it—the Basement is almost fairyland. Will you enjoy it with the Lilliputs to-day?

Doll-house Furniture—white, with decorations in gold and color, from the very pretty Chairs (40c to \$2.50) to the Desks (\$3.75 to \$8). Of course, sideboards, bureaus and the rest of the things.

Basement.

## TWELVE THOUSAND YARDS OF Dress Goods—Black and Colors

ARE TO BE SOLD AT A LOSS

"For account of whom it may concern," as the auction folks would say—but these are not auction goods. They are good, strong lots straight from the mills or importers. We bought them within the last four days—bought them because we believe we should look out for your interests, and these values were too good to miss.

4,000 yards of Black Goods—

Diagonal Chevots and Armures, twelve good styles. The fabrics are 48 to 52 inches wide, and the qualities are quite all you could expect at \$1.25 a yard. We have marked them fifty (50) cents a yard.

8,000 yards of Colored Goods—

We got the whole lot of Bedford Cords at a ridiculous price because two or three colorings are poor. There are all right. 37½c a yard—a third of their worth, if quality makes worth. Some Whipcords at same price.

At 50c a yard—Imported Whipcord Suiting, 45 inch. Melange Twill Suiting, 42 inch. Two-Toned Chevots, 45 inch.

And at 65c, some Imported Whipcord Suitings of \$1.50 quality.

The black goods at Tenth street and Fourth avenue.

The colored goods, along Fourth avenue side.

Plenty of salespeople to serve you promptly and pleasantly. We can distribute good things without a scramble—but you have come to know that.

Formerly

A. T. Stewart & Co.,

JOHN WANAMAKER

Broadway, Fourth Ave., Ninth and Tenth Sts.